

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 247

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c. COPY

ROAD TO FERRY IS PLANNED

State Candidates Spend Active Week On Campaign Tour

Practically Every Town in State Has Heard Some Candidate Speak

CLAIMING VICTORIES

Victories For Candidates Claimed From Headquarters of All

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Unusually active week for the gubernatorial candidates in Arkansas as all roads converged upon the fast approaching focal point of primary day, August 12—a week from next Tuesday.

The week saw also the battle lines drawn more sharply in the race for United States senator, as well as a marked increase of ninth hour efforts of candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of state and state treasurer.

While the candidates themselves were fighting it out upon the field, gubernatorial campaign managers uttered their predictions of success.

Allen Winham, manager of Brooks Hays' campaign, predicted a majority of votes for his candidate in 55 counties, and a majority of total votes for his candidate in 70 counties, and a majority of total votes in the state.

Lamar Williamson, directing Governor Parnell's campaign for re-election, was even more optimistic. Sixty counties at the least, and a probability of sixty-five was his prediction for Governor Parnell, with a clear majority in total votes over his three opponents.

As to Judge John C. Sheffield of Helena, his campaign manager, Jack Watson, forecast a stampede of voters to his banner which would give him a majority in fifty counties.

Thurmon Gray of Batesville, was equally optimistic that the voters would flock to his standard.

Senator Robinson in his address has promised his efforts to obtain seed, feed and supplies for farmers whose crops have been damaged by the drought. Mr. Campbell also has promised vigorously his farm relief platform, indicating that both regard success or failure in the campaign as lying with the farmers.

Governor Parnell spoke a number of times in eastern and central Arkansas last week, staying for the most part with his original outline of platform.

Hays continued his assaults upon the administration, while Judge Sheffield resumed his attacks upon both Governor Parnell and Hays.

Both Governor Parnell and Hays invaded Little Rock during the week. Hays addressed a crowd in city park while Governor Parnell spoke over the radio.

Both Parnell and Hays campaign strategy boards have arranged rallies here to be held Sunday afternoon. Judge Sheffield's rally here will be held the following Saturday and Sunday.

Itineraries of three of the candidates for the week follow:

Governor Parnell: At DeQueen and Nashville on Monday; Texarkana school dedication Tuesday morning; Bright Star Tuesday afternoon, and Texarkana Tuesday night; Fayetteville, Farmers' Week, Thursday; Swifton Friday; and El Dorado Saturday.

Brooks Hays: Waldron and Fort Smith on Monday; Lincoln and Prairie Grove, Tuesday; and Memph and Texarkana Thursday.

Judge Sheffield: Fordyce and Camden on Monday; Lewisville and Magnolia, Tuesday; Hampton, Warren and Hamburg, Wednesday; El Dorado, Thursday; Pine Bluff, Friday; and Little Rock, Saturday.

Motor Tag Tells This Mans Name

London Comedian, Harry Tate, Gets License Number T-8

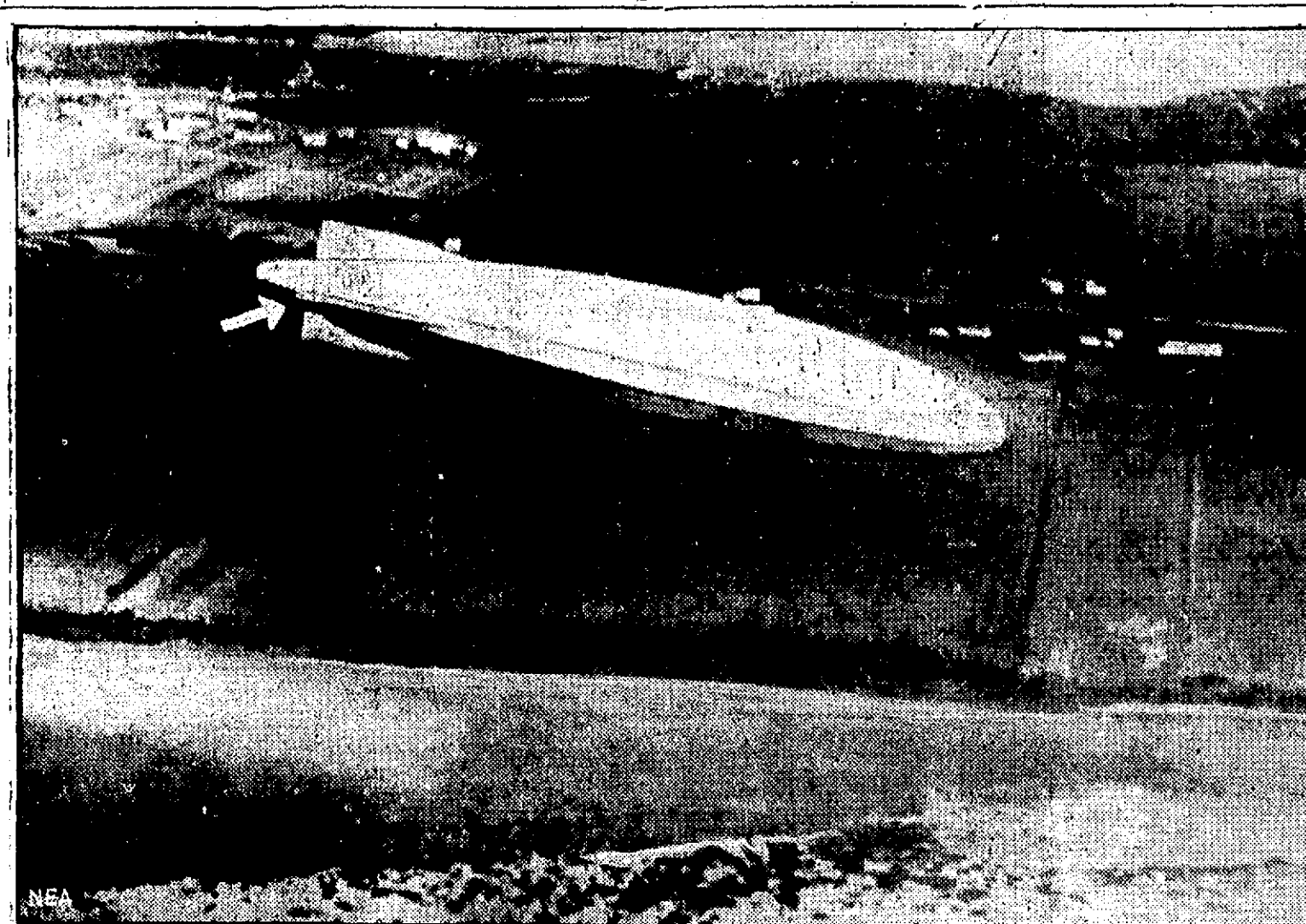
LONDON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Spelling your name on your motor license tag is not a stunt that can be done by everyone. Yet Harry Tate, comedian, does it. His number is "T-8," and it took considerable trouble to get it.

License department employees, however, are usually accommodating when motorist's requests for trick numbers are within reason.

"We spend a lot of time dodging '1' for the superstitious ones," says one employee. "We give them anything they want, if we have it."

What's become of the old-fashioned fellow to whom the neighbors referred as "one of the most profoundly religious men?"

First Picture of Giant Dirigible R-100 As It Neared Montreal



This is the first picture to reach the United States of the giant British dirigible, the R-100, after it had spanned the North Atlantic and flew slowly down the St. Lawrence valley toward Montreal. It shows the big ship as it passed over the Riviere du Loup, which empties into the St. Lawrence, near the town of that name, about 100 miles northeast of Quebec. An arrow points to the damaged fin, which greatly delayed the last lap of the flight. The picture was taken from a chartered plane by a staff photographer for NEA Service and Hope Star, and it was necessary for the plane to chase the dirigible back down the St. Lawrence as it drifted for more than an hour in a stray wind, while the motors were off so that the damaged fin could be repaired. The ship was almost stationary when this picture was taken. It was rushed to New York by plane, reaching there before the R-100 arrived at Montreal, and distributed over the country by telephone.

Mears Takes Off On World Flight

Former Champs Expects to Beat Zeppelin Record of 21 Days

ROOSEVELT FIELD, New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Bound for New York again on a round-the-world flight which will carry them through Dublin, Berlin, Moscow and Siberia, John Henry Mears and Henry J. Brown hopped off at 5:25 this morning for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

Mears, twice holder of the round-the-world record, only to lose it last summer when the Graf Zeppelin circled the globe in 2 days 8 hours 26 minutes, expects to make the circuit this time in 20 days—possibly 15 days if the weather is good.

Their little red and silver monoplane zoomed down the runway shortly after sunrise this morning, and 1,000 feet from "death valley" where Rene Coste cracked up on one transatlantic venture the ship rose gracefully and pointed for the overland hop to Harbor Grace.

Mears and Brown expect to quit Harbor Grace for the transatlantic flight Sunday. This flight to the aerodrome at Dublin, Ireland, a distance of 1,900 miles, is the longest over-water hop on the entire world flight.

Memphis Man Has Bible 315 Yrs. Old

Was Used Recently in the Services at Memphis, Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 2.—(UP)—A Scottish printer in 1815 produced a Bible which the Rev. C. W. McCann, Memphis pastor now owns.

The Bible, 315 years old, came into the possession of the minister's ancestors shortly after its publication by Robert Barker, Scottish printer and subject to His Majesty, King James IV. It is the St. James version, printed in bold-face type, believed by the Rev. McCann to be the only one of its kind in existence.

The McCann family "last track" of the Bible for 78 years, until the present owner discovered it in the possession of an Ohio woman 14 years ago. Establishing his right to the sacred book, the minister requested the privilege of receiving it. It was will to him by the woman on her deathbed. In what may be its final public exhibition, the Bible was used by the Rev. McCann in scripture readings at the home coming services at the Gospel Tabernacle church here recently.

L. & A. to Move Road Oil Gratis

C. P. Couch, Vice-President, Arranges for Free Delivery of Car to City For Use on Streets Leading to Fair Grounds—Arrangements Completed for Festival Ball Game—Miller Shows Here

Through the courtesy of C. P. Couch, Shreveport, vice-president and general manager of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co., the grade streets of Hope leading to the Fair Grounds in the southwest corner of the city will be oiled before Watermelon Festival day.

Mr. Couch's railroad has agreed to haul a tank car of road oil here from Shreveport free of charge. The car was ordered by the City of Hope this week, in co-operation with the 1930 Watermelon Festival organization. Road oil will lay the dust and make the outlying dirt streets pleasant under the traffic conditions surrounding a festival event.

Announcement was made today that the Missouri Pacific baseball team, which was given the baseball concession for festival day, has completed arrangements for a game with the Taylor (Ark.) team of the Louisiana & Arkansas. The L. & A. nine is regarded as one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the state, and an interesting game is promised next Thursday afternoon.

The Ralph R. Miller shows, which obtain the festival's carnival concession each year, are moving onto the lot on L. & A. right-of-way between Second and Division streets today and will open for a week's showing Monday.

Overs in the Boyett warehouse on Walnut street the festival floats are being constructed by A. D. Brannon and his staff of Floral Hill Farm. Six or seven of the major floats are virtually complete, with work on the others being rushed to completion.

Five Killed When Train Hits Auto
Four Others Are Injured In Collision, One May Die

MANITOWOC, Wis., Aug. 2.—(UP)—Two women and three children were killed five miles south of here Friday when a Chicago and Northwestern train crashed into their automobile.

Among four other persons who were injured is Mrs. Peter Van Denbusch, who may die.

The woman victims were identified as Mrs. Frank Protack and Mrs. Victor Povalish, of Manitowoc. The children ranging in age from two to 11 were not identified.

Two Texas Children Drowned at Coleman

Coleman, Texas, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Bodies of Mary Ada Freeman, 12, and William H. Freeman, 13, who drowned in a lake here Thursday, were sent Friday to Olney, Texas, where funeral services will be conducted Saturday.

Besides their father and stepmother Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Freeman, of Sweetwater, the children are survived by two sisters, Fairy Fay Freeman and Datha Lee Freeman.

Boy Shot Fatally In Melon Patch

Father and Son Held In Jail as Inquiry of Case Continues

IDABEL, Okla., Aug. 2.—Shot in a watermelon patch near Rufe, about 20 miles northeast of here, last Thursday night, Willie Caldwell, 11-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Caldwell, a farmer, was dead early Friday and his father and son were being held in the McCurtain county jail here in connection with the slaying.

The youth was fatally wounded as he ran with a party of older boys from a watermelon patch after being seen by the owner. A rifle bullet pierced the body just below the shoulder blade.

E. Fuller, owner of the watermelon patch in which the tragedy is reported to have occurred, and J. W. Fuller, his son, were arrested early Friday by Sheriff Charles Holman and placed in jail without bond.

Officers said a rifle of the type from which the fatal bullet is believed to have come was found in the Fuller home. It did not contain bullets, however, and investigators declared that it bore no indications of having been fired.

The sheriff's department was continuing an investigation into the slaying late Friday, each of the several boys accompanying the minister's son being questioned closely concerning the fatal escapade.

The Caldwell youth is said to have gone with the older boys on a watermelon stealing tour in the vicinity of Rufe, and all of them were running from the patch when the man who is believed to have been guarding the watermelons fired upon them, fatally wounding the boy.

Carolinian Kills Two and Himself
Former Police Clerk, Discharged, Shoots Wife and Child

KINGSTON, N. C., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Tom Bailey, 50, well known in state sporting circles, shot and killed his wife, Irene, 40, and his foster-son, Henry Clay, 8, and committed suicide this morning.

Bailey apparently shot his wife while she was preparing breakfast, and then turned the gun on himself.

Bailey was for many years clerk of the local police court, but was discharged recently on alleged shortages in that office. Today's tragedy was said by officials to be the result of financial embarrassment into which the family had been recently thrust.

Russellville Will Hold Rally For Brooks Hays

RUSSELLVILLE, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Preparations were being made today for the homecoming celebration to be held in honor of Brooks Hays, candidate for governor. Friends of the candidate said they expected a crowd of more than 5,000 persons.

Mr. Woodcock announced today the organization of a department research bureau which will investigate the facts behind surface developments in rebel enforcement. This bureau will make regular reports, and its findings will be published regardless of whether they have a favorable or unfavorable bearing on the statute and the department, Mr. Woodcock said.

Lingle's Enemy Shot to Death at Wisconsin Dance

Gunmen From Illinois Spread Terror But Get Their Man

ASSASSINATE ZUTA
Dancers Flee as Machine Gun Bullets Spatter on Piano

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Jack Zuta, a leader in the Bugs Moran gang of Chicago thuggery, and sometimes dubbed as "Jake Lingle's nemesis," was shot to death on a dance floor near here late last night. Zuta was riddled with machine gun bullets from several assailants who mysteriously invaded the dance he was visiting. Apparently they knew where to find their quarry, and advanced without hesitation across the dance floor and opened fire.

The dancers screamed and fled from the building.

Zuta was in the act of dropping a nickel in a player piano when his enemies opened fire. He was shot in the back and the head, and dropped to the floor without ever turning to see his assailants.

The men—several of them—saw Zuta fall dying, and quietly left the dance hall, climbing into two automobiles bearing Illinois licenses and quickly disappeared.

Camden Golfers Here On Sunday

Hope Players Prepare For Hard Contest Tomorrow

Camden golfers of the Camden Country club will visit Hope Sunday to accept the challenge issued by the local men last week.

About a dozen picked men from Camden will make the trip, and the Hope golfers have been practicing all week to meet the invaders' best efforts. The Camden Country club is reputed to have some of the best amateur golfers in South Arkansas, and a keen tournament is anticipated.

Hope has defeated both Nashville and Prescott in previous tournaments. Golfers from both these cities will probably visit Hope Sunday and play in the Hope-Camden tourney, giving the meet an all-state rating.

Galveston Beauty Pageant Is Begun

Girls From 17 Foreign Countries Gather at Texas City Event

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Feminine beauties representing Maygar, Teuton, Russian, Gallician and American types gathered here today for competition for the title of "Beauty Queen" of the annual international Pageant of Pulchritude.

Seventeen countries and many American states are represented by the contestants, who were greeted this morning by thousands of tourists pouring into this city the last few days for the famous beauty pageant.

Today's program was to include a noon luncheon by the Kiwanis club, followed by the parading of the beauty contestants in afternoon sport costumes on floats in the parade this afternoon.

Stands have been erected for approximately 25,000 spectators at the final judging.

Carnera Given More Time to Visit Here

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Department of Labor today granted Primo Carnera, giant Italian prizefighter, leave to remain in this country until December 31, 1930.

In his original petition Carnera had obtained permission to visit the United States for six months, which time is now up. He asked for the reconsideration of a recent order calling for his return to Italy, and today obtained the desired extension.

Farmer Brought Here With Slashed Foot

F. L. Reasons, living on the Jack Kent place near Palmos, was brought to Josephine Hospital today with several tendons of his foot cut. The accident occurred while Mr. Reasons was chopping wood.

Hope to Dooley's Distance of 15.7; 19.2 to Oil Well

Summer Camp Fad Hits Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2.—(UP)—The summer camp, as it is known in America, is rapidly becoming very popular in Sweden, more and more people preferring to spend their vacation in a tent or cabin beside a lake or stream, in the mountains or at the seashore.

The Swedish Tourist Association has issued a booklet, entitled "Swedish Camps," which gives the location of 133 various places of this description, the majority of which are located in central and southern Sweden. The publication is issued free to all members of the Association, which plans to revise and enlarge each year.

Gehlback Winner of Aviation Derby

Arkansas Pilot and "Little Rocket" Win by Margin of Four Hours

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—All Arkansas will pay tribute to Lieut. Lee Gehlback on his return home next week from Detroit where, late yesterday, he finished first in the All-American Air Derby, putting his Arkansas-built Commandaire racer "Little Rocket" over the 5,541-mile course at an average rate of 127.1 miles per hour.

Gehlback's elapsed time was 43 hours, 35 minutes 30 seconds—beating the next best plane by four hours. Second place went to Lowell Bayles, Springfield, Mass., worth \$7,000.

Wheeling his plane across the finish line and into the airport hangar, Gehlback found his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gehlback of Batesville, Ill., awaiting him and he was handed a telegram of congratulation signed by 556 Little Rock residents. He said the race was a "hard grind" and he was "glad it was over."

Gehlback led the first arrivals on the final lap from Chicago to Detroit, arriving at 2:44 p. m., making the lap in one hour, 42 minutes and 28 seconds. Bayles, second to arrive, came in at 2:58.

Ten of the 18 contestants who left Detroit 12 days ago completed the race. Those finishing back of third place will split an award of \$5,000 offered by the Detroit Board of Commerce, each drawing \$714.29 for remaining in the race until the finish. Eight contestants dropped out during the tour.

Fourth to finish was Lieut. Henry Ogden of Inglewood, Cal., whose elapsed time was 53:19:47, averaging 103.9 miles per hour. W. H. Cahill, Cleveland, finished in fifth place, with time of 55:57:26, averaging 99 miles per hour.

Other survivors were: Cecil Coffrin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. W. Holliday, Rapidan, Va.; Lawrence Brown, Los Angeles; Stanley Stanton, Blackwell, Okla.; and J. R. Wedell, New Orleans.

Gehlback, formerly a pilot with the Fourth Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., led in the list of winners of lap prizes offered at the various control points of the flight, swelling his total of prize money to more than \$20,000.

The cash prizes totaling \$25,000 offered by American Circus Engines, Inc., will be presented Saturday night.

Endurance Planes Roar Toward Mark

Has Been in the Air For 227 Hours, Expects to Pass 554

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Bob Black and Lou Reichers in their Red monoplane reached the half way mark at 8:30 a. m. (EST) Friday in their attempt to break the 554 hour refueling endurance record of the Hunter brothers.

At that hour, the Red plane had been up 277 hours.

The monoplane Greater St. Louis, flying toward a new refueling endurance record, passed its 254th hour of sustained flight at 7:11 a. m. Friday at St. Louis, at that hour, the pilots Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, former record-holders, began their twelfth day aloft and signaled that all was well.

Committee From Kiwanis Surveys Route On Friday

Highway Department Plans in Miller Fore-cast Action Here

COUNTY WILL HELP

Ready to Make Grade and Help With Gravel Says Judge Wilson

The Dooley's Ferry road, was logged Friday by a committee from Hope, Kiwanis club and plans were launched to obtain co-operation of state and county governments in building an all-weather highway.

An automobile speedometer shows 15.7 miles from Hope through Spring Hill to Dooley's Ferry, while while the Lenz oil well is three and a half miles beyond, making a total distance of 19.2 miles from this city. Texarkana is a mile or two farther from the well by the best existing roads in Miller county. One of the Miller county roads comes close enough to the western approach to the ferry to give Hope an all-weather highway direct to the well, in the event that the Dooley's Ferry road is completed.

Want Aid From State

Action to build the ferry road on this side of the river, was launched early this week, and received additional support yesterday when it was announced that the State Highway Department would lay gravel on the Miller county local road leading out from Beck's store on No. 2 to the Lenz well, creating a precedent for Hempstead county. News dispatches from Miller stated that the department would build the road in that county "without county," which is generally understood to mean that funds for the project will be taken out of maintenance as an emergency measure—which policy could be followed in Hempstead county on the eastern side of the oil field.

John L. Wilson, county judge, assured the Kiwanis committee yesterday that if the state would co-operate with the gravel surface the county would grade the route, build the bridges and "help with the gravel." The judge said, however, that he would need the help of a 10-ton state tractor, owing to the difficulties waiting on the grading job down in the river bottoms.

The Kiwanis committee yesterday logged the route direct to Spring Hill, finding this 5.6 miles in fairly good condition. Beyond that point the road is a ridge route, with sandy level stretches and clay hills. These, however, have been graveled. The ferry road is in good shape for a total of 13 miles, at which point it enters the river bottoms. The last 2.7 miles is an ordinary bottomland road, narrow and without grade. This section will require complete rebuilding, but on the first 13 miles little remains to be done but to give it a gravel surface and fix the bridges.

Triffle Crosses Ferry

Oscar Britt, owner of the ferry, is conveying traffic across to Miller county now; and Monday the Kiwanis club committee will put up higher signs all along the road, on the Lewisville highway at the entrance of the two-and-a-half-mile cutoff to Spring Hill. On the return yesterday the committee logged the distance from Spring Hill to Hope via the cutoff, finding that it was approximately 9 miles, compared to 5.6 miles by the direct route. The only advantage of the cutoff is that it might save some gravel construction work. This route would require only 2.6 miles surfacing, from the Lewisville highway to Spring Hill, as compared to 5.6 miles on the direct route. On the other hand, the route by the highway and the cut off adds 14 miles to the total distance, pushing the well

(Continued On Page Six)

Caddy Loses Wales' Panama

WEST HARTLEPOOL, Durham, Aug. 2.—(UP)—The Prince of Wales' golf game so fascinated his caddy during a recent match here, that the caddy lost the Prince's Panama hat, which had been entrusted to him; and the Prince had to wear a cap when he left the course. After a long search of the course, which lasted until dusk, the Prince reassured the caddy with a laugh. The hat was found the next day where it had blown by the wind, and the club secretary sent it on to the Prince.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. PALMER & Alex. H. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1897.

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Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per copy 10c; by mail, six months \$2.50; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Mississippi, Nevada, Texas, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$5.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-alleys.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairer tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Shameful Condition

HELEN BUCKLEY, a writer for Good Housekeeping Magazine, has just finished a tour of inspection of the county jails of the country, and the article in which she describes what she saw makes discouraging reading.

In the typical jail, she says, prisoners are herded together in the utmost congestion—often three men are crammed into a cell meant for one. No attempt is made to classify prisoners. An innocent man held simply as a witness in a case may be made to rub elbows with safe-crackers, robbers and bottleggers. Young chaps who have made one minor slip are crowded in with hardened criminals and forced to live with them, week after week, in utter idleness.

Sanitary conditions she found to be almost invariably atrocious. Nor was this entirely due to the antiquity of the jails. "One of the cleanest jails she found was nearly a century old; one of the filthiest had been built less than a score of years ago. Toilet facilities were nearly always bad, beyond belief. Few jails were ever decently cleaned; in most cases the jailers simply sprayed quantities of disinfectant about, leaving the underlying dirt untouched and arring immeasurably to the foul stench of the place.

All of this, of course, is not due to the men directly in charge of the jails. By and large, the sheriffs of this country are decent and humane men. The trouble lies in the fact that the general public does not care whether its jails are in respectable shape or not. Any attempt to provide decent living conditions for prisoners, in fact, is sure to be met with the cry that crooks do not deserve good living quarters.

The county jail, above all places of confinement, however, ought to be clean, airy and roomy. It is well to remember that many men who are put in jails are eventually acquitted of the crimes of which they were accused. Men held as witnesses, not even accused of crime, are often lodged in jail. In addition, young men who could easily be reclaimed, to lives of usefulness are transformed into confirmed criminals by a few months in the average jail. Which because of its congestion becomes simply a school of crime.

It is high time that the country woke up to the situation and instituted a change. Miss Buckley has done us all a service in revealing the conditions.

Should Smith Stay Out of Politics?

THE headline "Smith decides to return to politics to help party" rises the question as to whether or not former Governor Alfred E. Smith will do the Democratic party more good by staying out of politics than he will by taking an active part in the political activities of the group.

Smith, popular with a large number of Democrats, is just as unpopular with another, and we believe larger group. His political methods nor his personal character are the causes for his unpopularity. These causes are only two well known to those loyal Democrats that supported him in the 1928 presidential campaign. They are his religion first of all; second, and a very poor second at that, his stand on prohibition.

Smith's record of public service has made him one of the most popular men in the state of New York. The manner in which he is regarded in the south, however, was demonstrated in the presidential campaign of 1928. The question is whether Smith's adherents are more numerous than his opponents in the Democratic party, and without the loyalty they owe to the party to spur them on, we believe that more Democrats are his enemies than are his friends.

Smith is regarded with indifference by very few people. Either they are mightily for him or emphatically opposed to him. The result of his return to the political arena and the manner in which he will be received will be watched with great interest by everyone who cares for the kind of entertainment that political affairs offer.—Jonesboro Tribune.

Too Much Emotion

"I WOULD rather have the Eighteenth Amendment at its worst than government control as it is in Canada at its best," declares a Presbyterian pastor, speaking of the liquor situation.

That is a rather startling statement, implying that the pastor is more interested in the wording of a law or the form of a government policy than he is in temperance. The Eighteenth Amendment "at its worst" would be the same as no amendment at all, for it would be simply words in the Constitution with no backing by government or people, no effort at enforcement.

The statement is an example of the emotional attitude toward the present prohibition situation. If the Eighteenth Amendment is the best possible approach to adequate control of alcoholic beverages, such intemperate statements about will do more to hinder that control than to further it. Some of the friends of the Amendment make it very hard for the friends of temperance to accomplish anything in the fight against John Barleycorn.—Paragould Press.

That's Not the Half of It!

GOSH-I'LL BE THANKFUL WHEN THIS KID GETS QUIETED DOWN!

NEW 1930 CROPS

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—It must be that people who pay any attention to Washington at all visualize it as a cluster of white buildings in which the president worries, Congress sits at desks to transact business of a mysterious nature which means very little to anyone.

As for the people here, the average citizen doubtless remembers something about Mr. Hoover, Mrs. Gann, Senator Borah, Bishop Cannon, Walter Johnson, Congressman DePriest, Alice Longworth, the British ambassador and the Grundy.

As a matter of fact, there are about 800,000 persons living in the District of Columbia and its surrounding suburbs, which means that this is a community of considerable size as well as the nation's capital. As regards the white population Washington might be called a city of the middle class, for there are no factory workers here and no element of foreign-born.

Likewise the rest of us. At any rate, all these people live here very much like other people and no more than two or three per cent at the most are intimately concerned with those political and social activities which are the prime interest of the Washington folks who break into the newspapers. The people of Washington work, play, eat, drink, go shopping in big stores, kill each other, love each other, have habit apartments large or tiny, dance, go to church, drink, have babies, buy groceries, get sick, mope, and worry. They can't vote, but hardly anyone cares.

Continual proximity to the workings of weighty national affairs seems only to intensify their interest in local happenings. A

BARBS

The government announces that the consumer dollar goes further now than in 1920. And faster, without question.

Now that insect proof garments have been designed, the next war ought not be so hard on the boys in the trenches.

The governor of Indiana, who proposes to install flood lights on the state house roof to rout amorous couples who have used the capitol grounds for petting, considers this, no doubt, the beginning of a searching investigation.

Indication that Hollywood will soon be deluged with talkie talent is contained in the report that California expects to produce twice as many prunes this year as last.

A writer says that he has read of but never in his life has heard of anybody shouting "Hurray!" or "Huzzah!" Nor has many a comic strip reader heard anybody exclaim, "Humph!" "Wheel!" "Awk!" or "Tsk, Tsk!"

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

Ozzie Reece and family of Texas are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of El Dorado were week end guests with Mrs. Jett Rogers and son, Parker.

Ode Taylor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laseter spent Sunday at the Hugh Laseter home.

The Green Laseter and Shover Springs 4-H clubs ice cream supper held at Shover Springs last week was a decided success. The music rendered by Messrs John Riddell, Anderson, Hudson and Harold Roberts was a pleasing feature. The proceeds are being used to send the seven delegates to Farmers' Week at Fayetteville.

Tin Plate Baronet

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 2.—(UP)—John Harry Lee Fagg, who worked in tin plate mills at Elwood for 21 years, now is Sir John Harry Lee Fagg of Dover, England, the tenth baronet of his family. He succeeded to the title when his older brother, Sir Charles Fagg, died.

Wood Carvings By Janitor in Exhibit

Three Pieces By Aged Artist Caused Upheaval

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Americans who view the Carnegie exhibit of Mexican Art which soon is to begin a tour of the United States will have an opportunity to judge whether Diego Rivera, as head of the Academy of Fine Arts, was justified in appointing his janitor to place on the faculty. Three wood carvings by the janitor, professor, Mardonio Magana, are to be included in the exhibit.

Other members of the Fine Arts faculty, incensed at the implication of equality with the man who formerly swept their floors, protested so strongly that both Rivera and Magana lost their jobs. The storm which broke over the heads of the director and the 62-year-old janitor rocked circles of Mexico to their foundations and Rivera was publicly challenged to at least one duel—which he declined with thanks.

Janitor Magana's appointment to a professorship had been decided, Rivera told the irate faculty members, on the basis of his talent and with no regard for his social position. This talent, he said, had been developed by the janitor through many years of practice and observation of artists at the Academy. In the opinion of Director Rivera, the appointment was better justified than some that had been made by previous directors. These arguments availed nothing, however, before the wrath of the offended professors.

Rivera, famed artist whose murals at the Department of Education are seen by almost every tourist here, is enraged now in some murals at Cuernavaca commissioned by Ambassador Morrow. Magana no longer is either janitor or professor as the circumstances under which he was forced from his last job prevented his resuming the first. Living in poverty, he is devoting his time to carving.

Ambassador Morrow was largely responsible for the organization of the Carnegie exhibit and many of his own possessions are displayed therein.

Beauty to Wed Wealthy Chicagoan



Here is Mrs. Dudley Coates, famous beauty of New York and London society, who, according to reports, is to become the bride of Marshall Field III, Chicago merchant prince, soon after Field's present wife obtains a divorce for which she has applied at Reno, Nev. Mrs. Coates is the daughter of Mrs. Willie James, prominent London society matron, and had King Edward VII for a godfather.

NCE UPON A TIME

Grover Whalen, department store executive and former New York police commissioner, who often works 12 hours a day, suspended a stenographer for leaving the office five minutes before closing time on a dull day.

HENRY CHAPEL
Olen Byers and J. T. Cumbie, Jr., made a business trip to Hope Springs Wednesday and stayed over until Thursday night.

Willie Henry and little nephew, Misses Clara and Dorell Ellis and Mrs. Glen Fincher spent last week with friends and relatives of Bluff Springs and attended the revival meeting.

Earl Fincher went to see Otis Purdie of Rocky Mount awhile Friday morning.

Buster Shormley of Bluff Springs spent Monday night with Carl Ellis and family.

Harlon Purdie and Sid Ellis of Bluff Springs were the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Bernice and Dorothy Faye Cumbie are spending this week with relatives of Oak Grove and attending the meeting.

UNION NEWS

Health is not very good at present. Little Miss Gladys Smyth has been very sick the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Wynn of near old Shongloo, La., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee and other relations for the past several days.

The meeting started in this place this week. They have been having a large attendance and good interest.

Miss Ruby Nell Mattison spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Eddie Carlton and attended church at Bluff Springs.

Mr. Bud Bennett of Sutton is attending the meeting at this place and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton spent Tuesday night in the home of her parents of Bodew No. 1.

Busy Officer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 2.—(UP)—A mounted policeman has been detailed to patrol Terre Haute parks to curtail petting, and thefts of goldfish, ducks and lilies from the public recreational centers.

Throw Dice For Bibles

ST. IVES, Eng., Aug. 2.—(UP)—The old custom of throwing dice for Bibles, known as "Wildes Charity" and observed annually since 1660, was carried out recently here.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Imports	11. The golden rule of Europe
2. Drives	12. Kind of war
3. "Lumpet" and	13. Musical composition
4. Grass field	14. Musical instrument
5. Complaint	15. Musical instrument
6. Intrigue	16. Musical instrument
7. American states	17. Musical instrument
8. Porch	18. Musical instrument
9. Thigh	19. Musical instrument
10. Windlike process of air	20. Musical instrument
21. Aquatic animal	21. Musical instrument
22. Forward	22. Musical instrument
23. Diligent musician	23. Musical instrument
24. Clock on	24. Musical instrument
25. Famous	25. Musical instrument
26. Prince audaciously executed	26. Musical instrument
27. Liquor	27. Musical instrument
28. Foot covering	28. Musical instrument
29. Indirect	29. Musical instrument
30. Picture stand	30. Musical instrument
31. Church	31. Musical instrument
32. Article of the	32. Musical instrument
33. Variety of	33. Musical instrument
34. Island of New	34. Musical instrument
35. Fort state	35. Musical instrument
36. Small cushion	36. Musical instrument
37. Horse shirt	37. Musical instrument
38. Calm	38. Musical instrument
39. Corded fabric	39. Musical instrument
40. By	40. Musical instrument
41. Pail of the	41. Musical instrument
42. Variety of	42. Musical instrument
43. Dessert	43. Musical instrument
44. City in India	44. Musical instrument
45. High out	45. Musical instrument
46. Jubilant	46. Musical instrument
47. Calm	47. Musical instrument
48. Corded fabric	48. Musical instrument
49. By	49. Musical instrument
50. Pail of the	50. Musical instrument
51. Variety of	51. Musical instrument
52. Dessert	52. Musical instrument
53. City in India	53. Musical instrument
54. High out	54. Musical instrument
55. Jubilant	55. Musical instrument
56. Calm	56. Musical instrument

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Emperor's Baby



NEA Tokio Bureau
Here is the first picture taken in public of little Princess Taka, the youngest daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan, their third child. She is shown in the arms of her nurse as they left Tokio for a visit to a holiday resort.

Unhurt in Fall

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(UP)—Peter and Harry Debie, four and seven years old, respectively, escaped unhurt in a four-story fall from the rear porch of their home. While playing the railing gave way and they plunged to the ground. It was believed their fall was broken by the roof of an extension house near the second floor.

The Wrong Word

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(UP)—Letter to Dr. Thomas Purran, Jr., state health commissioner: "Have you decided when you will start your class of destruction? I would like to be one of the class." What the lady meant, decided the commissioner, was "instruction."

Dog Retrieves Jewel

MILFORD, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(UP)—While frolicking on the shore of the Delaware river, a fox terrier owned by Mrs. Clayton B. Seagraves picked up a shiny object and brought it home. It proved to be a valuable platinum bar pin, set with nine diamonds. Mrs. A. Fleisch, a visitor, had lost it while watching bathers.

Sisters Kill Father

TETELN, Hungary, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Because he habitually came home drunk and beat them, two daughters of former Emperor Franz Joseph strangled him to death by wrapping wire around his throat one morning while he was sleeping off his drunken stupor.

The Coolest Store In Town

Moreland's
COLLIER'S AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOME COMPANION All for \$4.50. Save \$2.05 Charles Reynerson Phone 440

Money! Money!

To Loan on Real Estate See Floyd Porterfield

WRECKER SERVICE

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodies and Fenders rolled out and repainted like new. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY PHONES Day 7-7-7 Night 613W

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel 500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room Washed-Air Cooled New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

CONVICTS HAVE A LANGUAGE OF THEIR OWN

Hear It Sunday and Monday Here

"The Big House" Title Was Derived From Prison Slang

Usually technical advisers on a big modern picture clamor for credit, but not in the case of "The Big House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid story of prison riot, which will shown Sunday and Monday at the Saenger Theater. By his own request, one technical expert on the set has avoided all mention.

He is an ex-convict who served five penitentiaries. He learned his lesson, years for robbery in one of the largest is out on parole, "going straight" and making a success of it, but for obvious reasons won't "take a bow."

It was from him many of the realistic details, gleaned from his personal knowledge, the strange slang of prisoners, and other material was obtained. He worked with another expert who knew the side of guards and wardens, a former prison official.

The revelations of the ex-convict were particularly interesting in connection with the "underground" dialect used by prisoners by which they are able to converse without being understood by guards or "fish," which is their term for new prisoners.

Frances Marion, who wrote the original story for the screen, Joe Farum and Marian Flavin, author of the currently successful prison play, "The Criminal Code," who collaborated with Miss Marion on dialog, included much of the strange gibberish in the conversation of "The Big House," but made sure that the audience would get the meaning.

Such terms were included as "the stir," for prison; "screws," meaning guards; "the croaker," meaning the prison physician. Solitary confinement cells are known as "The Palace Hotel," while the grim gallows room bears the ironic name of "The Dance Hall."

Prominent in the cast of "The Big House," are Chester Morris, Lewis Stone, Lella Hyams, Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery, Geo. F. Marion, Karl Dane and J. C. Nugent.

Musical Hit Comes To Grand Theater

Is Supported by A Cast Of Exceptional Personality

"High Society Blues," Fox Movietone musical number, booked for an early showing at the Grand Theater, is the third audible screen production with music by David Butler, director. Butler previously directed those two sensational successes, "Fox Movietone Follies of 1930" and "Sunny Side Up." "Fox Follies" was the first all-talking singing and dancing revue ever offered on the screen. "Sunny Side Up" was the first original musical comedy written directly for the screen.

Essentially youthful in his viewpoint and philosophy, Butler has a trick of projecting his personality into every picture he directs. The result is clean, wholesome entertainment, with the best qualities of the younger generation.

As in "Sunny Side Up," he again has for his featured leads Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. They both sing five songs in this production. The music was provided by Joseph McCarthy and James F. Hanley.

Others prominent in the cast include William Collier, Sr., Joyce Compton, Hedda Hopper, Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield, Brandon



Jack Mulhall, Sue Carol, Marjorie White and Richard Keene in the Fox Movietone Comedy, with Muhl, "The Golden Calf"

"The Golden Calf" At Grand Monday

Hectic Times Of the Gay Greenwich Village in New Film

A spectacular cross section of bohemian life as lived by Greenwich Village artists and their models is promised in "The Golden Calf," Fox Movietone comedy with music opening Monday at the Grand Theater.

An all-star cast presents this production, including Sue Carol, Jack Mulhall, El Brendel, Marjorie White, Richard Keene and Paul Page. Millard Webb, well remembered for his productions of "Glorifying the American Girl," "Gentlemen of the Press," "Painted Angel" and many other successful pictures, directed.

The story concerns the efforts of Jack Mulhall, an advertising artist, to find a model with perfect legs to pose for a hosiery advertisement. Sue Carol, his prim, puritanical secretary, who is secretly in love with him, discovers she has the perfect legs he is seeking. He will not look at her, however, so with the help of her friends, Marjorie White and Richard Keene, she "dolls up" and becomes a dashing model who sweeps Mulhall and his Swedish cartoonist friend, El Brendel, off their feet.

There are 100 dancing girls who support Miss Carol and Mulhall, Miss White, Keene and Brendel in their song numbers.

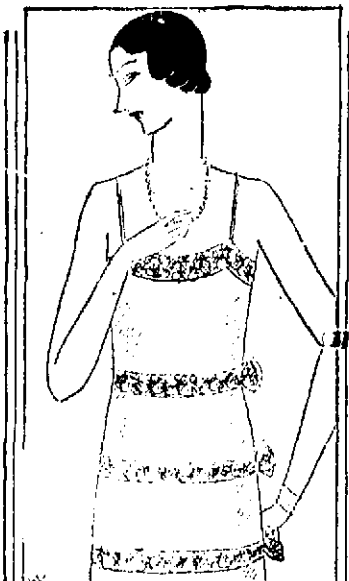
"The Golden Calf" is reported to possess one of the most spectacular climaxes of any musical production to reach the screen, namely, the celebrated Illustrators' Ball, which has its counterpart in life.

Carol Gets Petitions

BUCHAREST, Aug. 2.—(UP)—During his first month as King of Rumania Carol received more than 10,000 petitions of various kinds from individuals and organizations representing every district in Rumania. These petitions in so far as such is possible, Carol is dealing with personally.



RICHARD ARLEN in "The Border Legion," a Paramount Picture



BANDS OF BEIGE LACE tying in perky bows at the side were an interesting note on a pink organ-die frock seen at a smart Southampton party.

Heart-Raiding Western Romance!



Richard Arlen, Fay Wray in the Paramount Picture "The Border Legion." A Zane Grey production.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Sing to us in words of fire That clear the heart of fret and care, An urge that wings to high desire, Sing on, sing on! Sing till minds shall scintillate, With friendly force co-operate, Conscious of power to co-create, Sing on, Sing on! Within the miracle release Each soul to build his masterpiece, Beauty, truth, till time shall cease, Sing, Sing on, and on! —C. J. G.

Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Will Farish and Misses Maude Brown and Grace Farris of Plumerville, Ark., were guests of Mrs. C. E. Bell, yesterday.

Mrs. B. E. Newton and little daughters, Analee and Alice, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett for the past few days, left this afternoon for their home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brushier and little son, William, Jr., of Eastland, Texas, are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Mrs. Ess White and two children, Nancy and Ess, Jr., and sister, Miss Pattie Seaman will leave tomorrow for a month's visit with relatives in Crossett.

Mrs. Brents McPherson and little daughter, will arrive tonight from Little Rock, for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

F. B. Burton of Lewisville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Frances Patterson left this morning for Hot Springs, where she will join her aunt Miss Hunter for a week's stay at the Arlington Hotel.

Miss Anna Norton of Arkadelphia is spending a few days in the city visiting with home folks.

Mrs. J. L. Ware, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. L. Johnson for the past few months, has returned to her home in Bonham, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Wharton of San Antonio, Texas, were guests at the Barlow Hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Smith of Santa Anna, Calif., announce the arrival of a baby daughter, July 31st, Mary Ann. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Miss Jessie McCorkle.

Circle No. of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willard Jones on East Third street.

John Ward an old citizen of this city, now of Wright City, Okla., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mollie Lane and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Harman have returned from a two week's vacation visiting with relatives in North Arkansas and Oklahoma points.

Mrs. W. F. Saner left this morning for a visit with her son Briant Saner and Mrs. Saner in Chicago.

Bricks Made From Clay From Country

Birthplace of Washington Will Be Reconstructed In Exact Detail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—As a means of reconstructing the birthplace of George Washington in Wakefield, Virginia, bricks are being made from native clay so that the building will be an exact duplicate of the original site which was destroyed by fire on Christmas Day in 1780. The new structure, which is being built in preparation for the bicentennial celebration in 1932, will be erected on the site of the former house as indicated by parts of the foundation still in place.

Appropriations by Congress, donations by the Wakefield National Memorial association, and a gift of 254 acres of ground by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., have made the restoration of building and grounds possible. The complete area of the Birthplace National Monument will cover approximately 365 acres and the government will receive the entire memorial from the donors.

You can at least thank heaven that none of your fellow employees has started out to break the non-stop whistling record.



ARMIDA & REX LEASE in "WINGS OF ADVENTURE," a Tiffany Production

"The Bad One" A Del Rio Tango

Stars Are Past Masters In the Art of Love Making

Dolores Del Rio finally appears in a picture in which she can dance her favorite tango.

In United Artists' "The Bad One," at the Saenger Tuesday and Wednesday, which stars Miss Del Rio in the first all-talking picture of her career, and which features her again in a striking role with Edmund Lowe, the actress is given ample opportunity to demonstrate the rhythmic grace of the celebrated Latin dance.

For her partner she has Don Alvarado, also a tango devotee, who glides the slender star through the intricate steps with all the skill of a dancing instructor.

In "The Bad One," Miss Del Rio is seen in the greatest role she has ever portrayed on the screen—that of a beautiful entertainer in a Marseilles waterfront cafe, whose business is to make light love to the customers, and forget them as quickly as they are out of her sight.

She falls in love with a roistering American sailor and then begins a rapid series of comic and dramatic situations which end in a spectacular jail break.

Though this is the star's first talking picture, she already shows in the picture that she will attain even a higher position in the audible medium than she did in the old silent form.

Lowe is seen again in "The Bad One" in one of those justly famous roles for which he is justly famous in combination with Del Rio once more, one is reminded of the vivid characterizations these players gave in "What Price Glory."

Rex Gets Season's First Rattlesnake

Tiffany Star Catches Rattler Who Tried To Steal His Scene

While sound effects have assured importance in film production, with ingenious methods used to achieve dramatic intensity, the staff of Tiffany's "Wings of Adventure" troupe heard one sound effect while shooting in Pico Canyon that was appropriate to the atmosphere and the story, yet wholly distasteful to the entire troupe.

Richard Thorpe was directing Rex Lease and Clyde Cook in scenes beside an airplane. Suddenly Lease stepped backward as the scene's action demanded, and with greater suddenness took two steps forward and whirled around.

"Cut!" yelled Thorpe, "What's the matter?"

Lease was too busy with a stick in his hand to reply for a moment. He was fencing with an 11-year-old rattler, and finally succeeded with three or four swift strokes in pinning the snake down just back of the head. Acting quickly, Harry Mancke, assistant director, placed another stick across the snake's tail, while a prop man made a wire noose to go around the tail.

"I've always wanted to play just once with a live rattlesnake," said Rex, swinging the stick from which the five-foot reptile dangled angrily.

Then Lease killed the snake and some of the boys skinned it. It had eleven rattles, and its size was sufficient to arouse admiration from local cunchers, because the rattlers found in San Fernando valley are usually of a small variety, although as dead-

The Border Legion A Zane Grey Story

Filmed on the Spot Where Famous Desperadoes Shot It Out

Zane Grey's thrilling, romantic West is brought vividly to the all-talking screen in Paramount's latest gripping drama of the outdoors, "The Border Legion," which will show at the Saenger Theater Friday and Saturday. Richard Arlen is the hero of the story; Fay Wray is the heroine, and Jack Holt, that beloved portrayer of Zane Grey Western roles, is his own swaggering, handsome self as the leader of the daring robber band.

Arlen has the role of Jim Cleve, a young cowboy who, through the operation of frontier justice, is forced to become a member of Jack Holt's ruthless group of desperadoes. Arlen is making a new name for himself in these popular roles. As the hero of "The Light of Western Stars" and the pathetic Steve of "The Virginian," Arlen gave his best characterizations on the screen. In "The Border Legion," he has a stronger role.

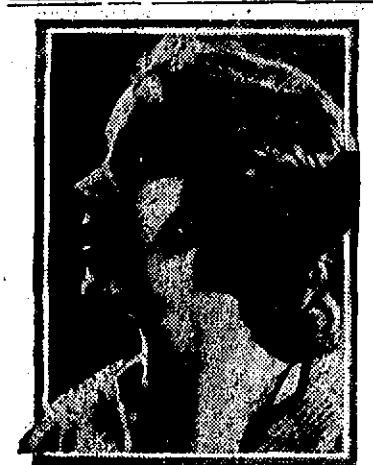
Holt, a star of "Submarine," "Flight," and a number of other recent all-talking productions, won much of his screen fame in Zane Grey roles. Of the twenty-four Zane Grey stories filmed by Paramount, Holt played roles in eleven. He has a villain part in "The Border Legion," but he is a swaggering masterful villain who wins audience sympathy. It is reported to be one of his finest characterizations.

Fay Wray has the only important woman role in the story. The plot, set in the riotous gold-rush days in California, is a man-plot, a story of virile and stirring action, in which Miss Wray introduces a glowing touch of love and romance. This romantic theme, cast against the glamorous background of primitive men, is emphasized with colorful tenderness.

"The Border Legion" is alive with thrills, action, suspense, daring, courage, romance. Otto Brower and Edwin H. Knopf directed the picture, and filming was done in the beautiful natural backgrounds of the California high Sierras, where many spectacular scenes were made.

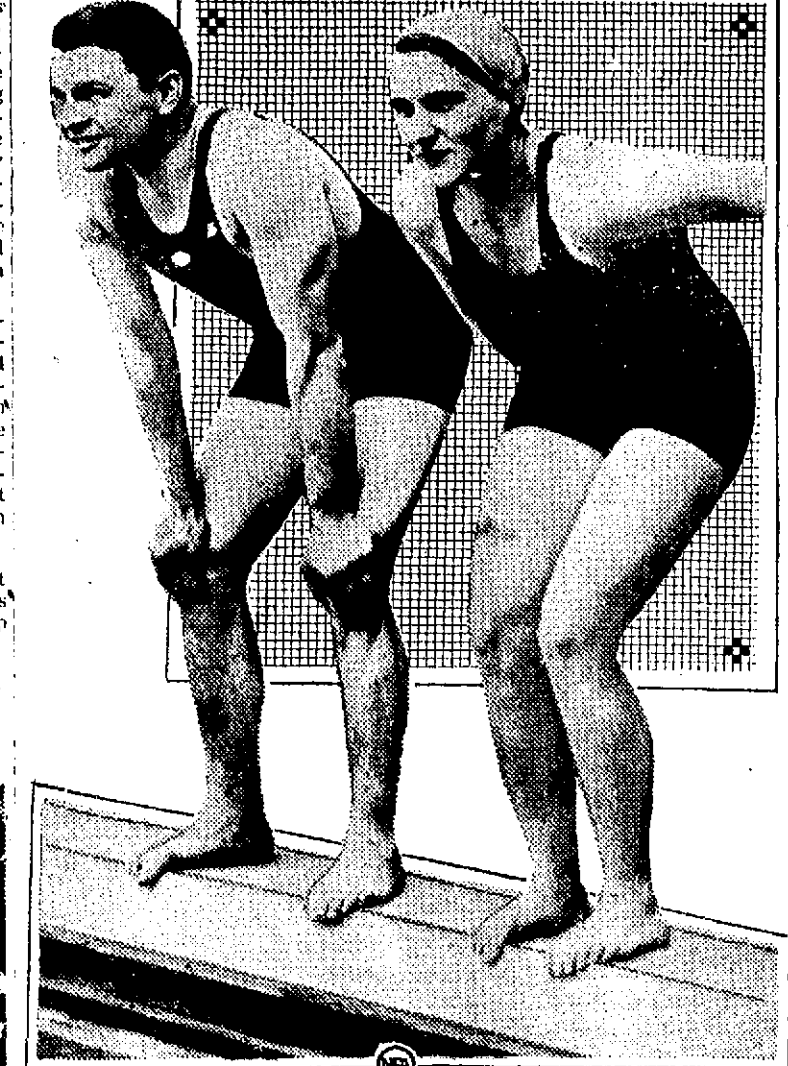
by as the big ones. Ranchers around the Pico Canyon stated that it was the first rattler killed this season, besides being of record size. In the past five or six years rattlesnakes in San Fernando valley have been scarce, with the longest one killed not over three feet six inches.

"Wings of Adventure," by Harry Frazer, is the main attraction at the Saenger Theater Thursday. Others in the cast are Armida, Nick de Ruiz, Fred Malatesta and Eddie Boland. It is recorded by RCA Photophone.



FAY WRAY in "The Border Legion," a Paramount Picture

They're Planning Comebacks



Two of the most dangerous contestants in the annual Wrigley marathon swim to be held next month have been training for several weeks in the specially-chilled waters of a New York swimming pool. They are Clarence Ross, left, present three and five-mile professional swimming champion, and Ethel Hertle, winner of the Wrigley swim for girls in 1928. Ross led the field for eight miles last year, but was forced out by the icy waters. Miss Hertle lost her title a year ago to Martha Norellus, but is determined to win it back this season.



REX LEASE & ARMIDA in "WINGS OF ADVENTURE," a Tiffany Production

SAENGER

Sunday-Monday

The Supreme Sensation of the Talkies

"The Big House"

See 3000 desperate convicts in their break for freedom! Thrills!

with Chester Morris Wallace Beery Robt. Montgomery Lewis Stone

Tuesday-Wednesday

Dolores Del Rio

"The Bad One"

—With—

EDMUND LOWE

Both of them boasted they were love proof, and then they met! Each a wizard at heart breaking, these two took the tender passion lightly till fate threw them together and taght them the deeper mystery of life.

THURSDAY

WINGS OF ADVENTURE

Laughs, Thrills, Romance in the Drama of an Aviator whose heart throbs broke all altitude and endurance records with Rex Lease Armida Clyde Cook



Bandits Bullies and Brown Eyes in the Thrilling and Romantic Adventures of an Aviator

Friday-Saturday

a thrilling romance lives on the all-outdoor, talking screen!



a Paramount Picture

Keeping Fit For the Pace That Kills

Here is the inside story
of a human repair shop
where amusement world
stars get overhauled
for jumpy nerves and
blubber, most feared
of all Fame's diseases

Words By GILBERT SWAN

Sketches By GEORGE CLARK

"HOW do they stand the life?" Wandering about the spots where Broadway plays until the dawn; watching the play-boys and the playgirls, the workers and the non-workers, the spenders and the chiselers, the performers and the masters of ceremonies, the stars and the climbers, you'll hear the question asked a thousand times a year.

You'll hear the columnists gagging about their fallow complexions. You'll hear them joking about how they took a week-end in the country, got some fresh air, "and have been feeling rotten ever since."

You'll see the chalk-faced men and the rouged girls to whom noontime is "the middle of the night."

You'll hear stories of the nervous strain of long theatrical rehearsals; of the tension of opening nights and the strenuousness of learning new routines. You'll see players who have had a hard night of acting, now rounding out the rest of the night about dance floors and the play places.

Yet, somehow, Broadway goes on surviving. Somehow, these folks who appear to lead the most unnatural and straining of lives manage to keep going to their four-score-and-ten. Extraordinarily few are scratched off the bills and the programs for illness in the course of a year. The percentage of breakdown doesn't seem to be particularly greater than elsewhere.

For, take it from Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, "these Broadway guys are easy to bend but hard to break."

And Jack should know, because this famous ear smasher of yesterday has looked after the physical condition of hundreds of the main stem's most famous personalities for years. He's often been referred to as "the bird who keeps Broadway in training."

HOP up a couple of floors in a building in the mid-Fifties and almost any afternoon or any evening you'll see an all-star cast in the process of keeping fit for Broadway. You may come upon your favorite motion picture star doing the strangest-looking tricks in the funniest-looking machines. You may find the loveliest lady of the musical shows having a shapely leg massaged in what appears at a glance to be part of a laundry mangle. You might find the hero of the last film you saw refreshing his histic memory, while an old-timer who has taken on some avoirdupois during a couple of dull winters toils with amazing persistence to knock off 20 pounds in a few weeks.

Take a case out of life:

Some nine years ago, or thereabouts, the original and most famous of all the early Ziegfeld glorified girlies was Lillian Lorraine. She it was who swung far over the heads of the audience in a flower-bedecked and light-studded swing. She it was who "knocked 'em cold" night after night and whose face and figure were exploited in the magazines and theatrical sections across the country.

And one wintry night, while hurrying away from the theater, she slipped on the icy pavement just as she was about to hop into her taxicab. Both her neck and back were broken. It seemed certain she must die. Few have ever survived such an experience.

BROADWAY awaited a funeral notice which never has been printed. Newspapers and latter-day columnists followed the course of her battle for life for a time—and then, like so many who have come and gone from the Broadway pageant, she was swallowed by obscurity.

All the time she was gamely battling back. And once death had been staved off, came the long, courageous effort to regain the old suppleness and flexibility.

Well, that's all back now. She can bat a mean punching bag and, up in "Philly Jack's," she's removing the last few surplus pounds put on in the months of idleness. She's headed for a comeback, with a musical show and a vaudeville tour awaiting her.

"It's blubber that most of them are fighting," Jack will tell you. "That's the Broadway malady—gag that one off!"

But up here we call it blubber, and it's what I have to fight with most of them. You see an awful lot of the Broadway crowd that comes up here does a lot of sitting around—no real outside exercise to speak of. They



... an old-timer who has taken on some avoirdupois ... toils with amazing persistence to knock off 20 pounds.



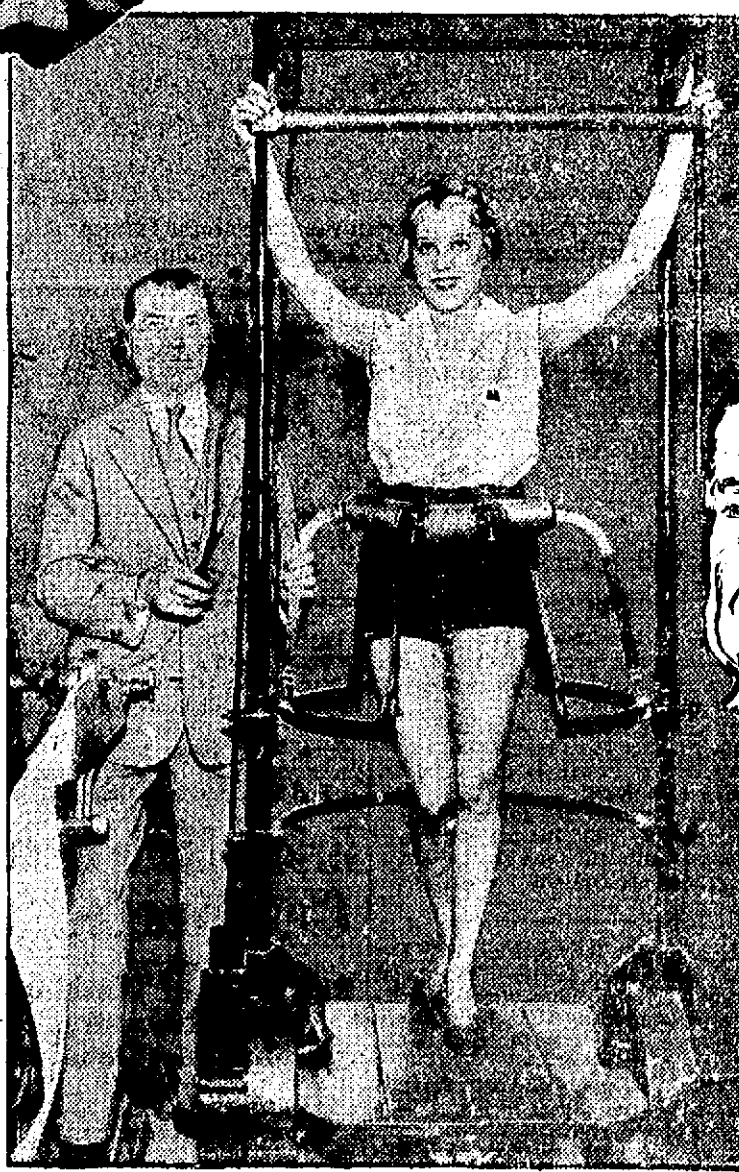
Lillian Lorraine ... once the pride of the Ziegfeld girlies ... had a broken neck ... but she survived. ... Now she is training for a stage comeback.

think they're patting on fat. It isn't real solid fat, it's blubber. It's just so much water—and it's bad. And there's only one way of getting rid of it, and that, my lad, is by the sweat of your brow.

You'd be surprised the people I get up here—there's Harry Richman, the master of ceremonies; and Winnie Lightner and Betty Lawford; I've had Grant Mitchell, the actor, for years, and Irene Delroy, the musical comedy star, and Evelyn Duncan, and lawyers and



The dance team in a night club ... may get plenty exercise ... but only ones who do. ... The rest just sit and hump blubber on their fat.



Dorothy Hall ... submits her fair figure to the ministrations of a machine ... that looks like a laundry mangle ... but which kneads away surplus poundage.

Irene Delroy ... darling of today's musical comedy stage ... has survived Broadway's killing pace.

again and watches the floor show, and then gets to bed around dawn. The old boys get up late and go to their office and sit around some more. That's where the blubber comes in, and the necessity for a little gym work.

Hollywood has been invading his gymnasium and roof-top playground, particularly since the talking pictures made some of the screen performers go in for dance and song routines.

Not so long ago, Winnie Lightner, the screen hoyden of half a dozen hits, came out from the Hollywood with more than worries on her shoulders. The scales were balancing against her. She had appeared in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," and the box offices shouted for more. After that the tropical indolence which sometimes overtakes performers between pictures had settled upon Winnie.

And when she came on the screen in "She Couldn't Say No," the wagsters got together in choruses concerning her increasing bulkiness.

She was to come on to New York about that time for a vaudeville engagement which would have lifted her a sweet sum. But by the time she arrived she became slightly fearful of getting up before the public "in the flesh," as it were, and betraying how plump she had been.

"Of course," relates Philadelphia Jack, "I got her on the rebound, as I get most of them when they're panicky. And, believe me, you don't know how panicky some of them can become. You got to hand it to Winnie, though.

"SHE didn't sit around worrying, she got in and trained like the dickens. She erased 20 pounds in three weeks."

It's early in the theatrical season, say July, when many of the more athletic players are to show up at the gymnasium, planning for reduction of gross tonnage.

The big shows are getting organized. Actors and actresses are working tirelessly for the night. Rehearsals are going on in side street halls and in theaters. Some of the shows that are being rushed in to the theaters are rehearsing four and five times a day. Performers go about mutilating their lines to themselves. They toss feverishly as the opening day approaches. Fatigue sets in.

Then the show takes to the road for a try-out before it comes into town. This means strenuous work, for many a show has been half re-written on tour and actors have found it necessary to re-learn half their lines and change exits and entrances and cues and all the rest.

Even the veteran performers, trouper actors who have hit the dramatic trail for dozens of years, have told me that they never got over opening night nervousness. They may have earned international fame for roles played in the past, but with the taking on of any new part, the old fears haunt them again, and

some of the best-known performers have been known to suffer from stage-fright at a premiere Broadway performance.

"You'll see a lot of the boys and girls around here about then," reports Jack. "I have a bunch of special stunts aimed to let down the tension. You don't want to be too strenuous with them when they're that way. Some of them come around with jumpy nerves and all sorts of quirks, and the dope is to keep them relaxed and still harden them up a little to stand the strain."

"The Broadway bunch is always interesting. I never get tired working with them."

"YOU remember back when I was in the ring? Well, it's always a kick to know the big street brigade is out watching you when you're in the ring, and the Broadway bunch always has been a light fan crowd."

"Back there, when I was taking on Young Peter Jackson, and Joe Choynski and Kid McCoy and Joe Walcott and Bob Fitzsimmons, I could always bank on some cheers from friends in the theater business."

"So I set up my place right here in the middle of Broadway, and the fellows and girls who come up here aren't just birds dropping in to punch the bag. Most of them are my friends—and I get a real kick out of it when I do something for them."

"You know, an awful lot of people will tell you that New York's a terrible town on your health—that it's no place to live—that it'll get you—that the theater and the clubs and all the rest will get you."

"That's a lot of bunk. It gets a lot of people, sure! So does every place else. The trouble with so many of the New Yorkers is that while they seem to be hustling around, they're really leading pretty sluggish, lazy lives. They grab a subway or a taxi every chance they get. You don't catch many of them really walking, for instance."

"I'm telling you, when you're fit for Broadway, you're fit for anywhere in the world."

The Hollywood Story

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAN ROLIMER, former New York newspaper man, who is now writing scenarios for Continental Pictures in Hollywood, gets a letter from ZIGGY YOUNG, an old friend in New York, telling him to look up a girl named ANNE WINTER, who had come from Tulsa, Okla., to "crash the pictures."
 Anna complies reluctantly, as he is distrustful of Ziggy, but Anne proves to be charming. She has had stage experience—in stock companies, which then tells her in the best foundation for an extra to have. Anne gathers that he is a little disquieted with things at Continental.
 Rolimer tells Anne about some of the discouraging phases of extra work, but he really believes she will "make the grade," and he thus assures her. The following Monday afternoon, he goes to his picture, an adaptation of a story he had written. That evening he learns that Anne is to work the following morning, making the second time she has found extra employment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

"You do?" said Dan. "That's swell! Tell me all about it."
 "I'm to report," Anne Winter said, "at Grand United at nine tomorrow morning."

"Nothing but the biggest and best for you, eh? Do you feel like celebrating? I'll be tied up at the Wampas dinner until nine, but—"
 "No thank you. Nine o'clock with makeup on. That means Anne Winter goes to bed at 10 at the very latest." She added that it took her nearly two hours to put on a movie makeup.

"Well," said Rolimer, "you might let me call for you in the morning. I have to be at the studio at nine myself and the Grand United lot is right on the way."
 Anne assented and thanked him. "If you're sure it won't be any trouble."

"Not at all—see you at 8:30. . . . Goodby."

He hung up the receiver and began to get ready for dinner.

Paul Collier came up to the room soon afterward, bringing with him Jim Donnelly, a publicity man at Continental Pictures.

Collier loudly demanded a drink. "Or no dinner for you, Rolimer. You're being honored tonight; Wampas is particular."
 "And exclusive," Donnelly added. "How are you, Rolimer? I understand we're starting production on your story."

Collier said, "Some day you'll have to get Jim Donnelly to give you some of his recipes. Dan. The kid's good. . . . Tell him about that one, Jim, with the tea in it—and the cherry cocktail."

"I don't like cider," said Dan. "Did you ever mix it with gin and bitters?" Collier wanted to know. "By the way, did you get in touch with Ziggy's friend?"

"I'll say I did," Dan said. "Well, what was she like?"

"She's the sweetest girl I ever met. And that goes," he added. Collier sat up straight. One hand shot up to his black, sleek head as if he had been shot. "Well, I'll be hanged!" he ejaculated. "You wouldn't kid me," he added, searching Dan's face with suddenly curious eyes.

He turned to Donnelly and said, "Get the kid on this, Jim. This guy Ziggy Young, back in New York, is the biggest practical joker that ever lived. I mean he really is. . . . Isn't that right, Dan?"

Rolimer smiled. "Just about," he said. "Just an illustration," said Collier, "when Dan was on his way out."



"But there's no way of stopping a person from trying to get into the movies."

here, Ziggy wires me a full description of him, explaining who and what he is, and tells me to get a cop and go down and meet his train and arrest him. Just to humor him, I went down. I didn't have time to look up a cop with a sense of humor, so I got hold of Johnny Riddle and the two of us pulled the fake pinch. . . . But Rolimer knew right away that Ziggy was at the bottom of it."

"At Toledo," Rolimer said, "Ziggy wired me that he had a hangover and asked me to take an aspirin for him."

Jim Donnelly stood up. "I gather," he said, "that Dan looked up a girl friend of Ziggy's with fear and trembling—"

"And with maledictions on Ziggy's head," Collier put in. "—and was disappointed because she wasn't what he had expected."

"Is she really that good, Dan?" Collier inquired. "You're not going back on that little O'Neil gal I introduced to you, are you? . . . What a blond she—"

"She's an absolute knockout," said Dan, "and that settles it."

Collier said, "Hollywood's full of knockouts."

"Yeah! But I noticed you went over to Long Beach Saturday night."

Collier said, "With assumed dignity, that that was strictly his own affair."

"What?" is good," said Donnelly. "Come on; we'll keep dinner waiting."

much as the next one, but I don't know what's really going on."
 "Where is this story of yours—in those mountains over there?" Rolimer asked.

"I'm not kidding; I'm serious. The story's not complete without the extras. Think of the thousands of them—men and women of all ages and descriptions—hanging on and waiting and hoping that by the grace of God lightning will strike them somehow and they'll get a break that will bring them fame. It's pathetic, you know? It's a damn sight worse than that; it's almost unbelievably tragic."

"I know it," said Rolimer. "But once in a while one of them crashes through," he added, thinking of Anne Winter.

"And for every one that does, think of the hundreds that can't hope for anything better than an occasional day's work at seven and a half to \$10!"

Rolimer said, "Well, they can't say they weren't forewarned; nobody holds out any hopes of stardom to them."
 "Yes, but this thing called Hollywood has a glamour about it that's as irresistible to them as a snake's eyes for a fascinated bird. The ranks are overcrowded, but still they come—and will continue to come. The producers' association does what it can to keep out the unfit, and it warns them all what to expect—but there's no way of stopping a person from trying to get into the movies. And when they do get in front of a camera, what are they? Just atmosphere—a by-product."

Collier flipped away his cigaret, continued: "What are their emotions? What do they think about? The stars—the big figures of Hollywood—we all know about. Everybody knows about them. But the extras who provide the atmosphere for the industry—who knows about them? True, they're listed at Central Casting, and they've got men up there who can remember what a girl looks like when her name is announced over the phone. But they're just names and types—a fat man with a bald head; a slender blond who can wear sport clothes."

"HOW do they live? Before I came out here a year and a half ago, I subscribed to the popular notion that the restaurants and barber shops would be full of waitresses and maîtres who came out here to crash the movies. It isn't true; Dick Charles says he's known only a few in all his experience. And anyway, if they did take a steady job some place, they wouldn't have a chance to work as extras."

"I sometimes wonder what it would be like if some giant hand could scoop up all the people connected with the motion picture industry, from the highest down to the lowest, and throw them into a giant hopper and have them come out of the little end as one composite person. . . . Know what I mean?"

Rolimer nodded thoughtfully. "Sort of a least common denominator of Hollywood?"

"That's it. And, man, what a story that person would have to tell!"

"You'll never get it," said Rolimer. "I know it; but I can continue to think about it. . . . Here's Henry's; let's go in. I could do with a slab of that eggnog pie."

(To Be Continued)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
 ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator
 (20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
 LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL,
 CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
 J. E. BEARDEN
 RILEY LEWALLEN
 JOHN L. WILSON
 ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
 GEORGE W. SCHOOLLEY

For County Judge
 H. M. STEPHENS
 J. MARK JACKSON
 RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
 JOHN W. RIDGELL,
 SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
 (DeRoan Township)
 SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
 FRANK MAY
 FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable
 (DeRoan Township)
 O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON
 C. A. SHIPP

At the Churches

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 John G. Reese, Minister

Bible Study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. We have a place for you in our Bible School. Every member is urged to be present without fail. There will be no preaching service. Brother Reese will begin a meeting Sunday morning at Pleasant Home church near Delight, Ark.

The ladies Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon at two thirty o'clock at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend all these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 W. P. Harmon, Pastor

Are you living as though there were a God? Does your life reflect the love of Christ? Have you ever seen God with your eyes? These are questions that touch something within us and make us realize our own spiritual weakness. The church has something more valuable for you than oil wells, gold, or bank deposits, if you will accept it. The Bible school, the church, and the fellowship of Christians offer you a greater knowledge of God and things spiritual. Come and see!
 The morning sermon at 11 will be given by the pastor, the subject being "The Man Who Saw God." You are invited to worship with us. There will be no evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. Department and classes for all ages. The speaker at 1 a. m. will be Mr. C. K. Wilkerson, field agent for Hendrix, Henderson and Galloway College. Mr. Wilkerson has had remarkable success in the educational field, and will bring an inspiring and helpful message. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
 The special music for the day will include:
 Organ, Andantino (Lemare)—Mrs. Ralph Routon.
 Anthem, "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Wilson) with obligate duet by Mrs. John Greene and Mrs. J. A. Wallace.
 Offertory, "An Old Portrait" (Cooke) Mrs. Routon.
 The Epworth League will have charge of the evening service at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 W. A. Bowden, Pastor

The weather is ideal for Sunday school attendance. Unless it is raining very hard or snowing we should have a large number of boys and girls and older people present Sunday morning.
 Preaching service at 1 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subjects: "Representative Crowds at the Cross" and "Pilate, Doomed and Darned, or Repentant and Saved, Which?"
 Special music at both services.
 The attendance at the Wednesday and Sunday evening services on the church lawn continues to grow. Practically every seat was taken last Sunday evening, and we are having large crowds for the mid-week prayer service.

OUT OUR WAY



"SHOP WORN"

By Williams

LOOK! THERE, THAT'S A TRAGEDY. THOSE ONCE MAGNIFICENT, STAGGERING TREES, GETTING SLOWLY RUINED FROM BEING AROUND TH' SMOKEY SHOPS. AIN'T IT A SHAME?

THAT'S DEEP! FER YOU, HES AROUND ALL DAY, WID A HULL GANG, THAT WAS ONCE A MAGNIFICENT AN' STAGGERING TREE, ALMOST RUINED FROM BEING AROUND SMOKEY SHOPS. AIN'T HE DONT NOTICE IT, TILL IT HAPPENS, 'TBE A TREE.

MAYBE HE THINKS WE GOT THESE HAWKS ON OUR BACKS FROM PICKIN' DANDYS & AN' THESE SAGGY KNEES FROM ESTHETIC DANCIN' IN SUN-KISSED DELLS.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Clear Father Who Crushed Baby



A grief-stricken father, Edward M. Johnston, center, is shown here as he told Coroner Herman N. Bundesen, left, and a coroner's jury at Chicago how he fell on his five-month-old baby daughter while in a drunken stupor and crushed her to death. Johnston, a broker, was cleared when the jury held the death to be accidental.

Girl Finds Mother

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(UP)—A five year old girl and her father went into the west 20 years ago and disappeared. Today, the girl, Minerva Jane Sherwood, is reunited with her mother, whom she found after communicating with the Schenectady police from Columbus, Ind. In her letter she had only recently learned her mother's maiden name and believed she was living in Schenectady. Police found the mother, Mrs. Henry H. Walsh, who had re-married.

Rapid Confusion

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(UP)—Mrs. Pearl Davis became a grandmother four times in three months. The first grandchild born was that of her son, Hubert. Shortly afterward another son became a father, and a few days later two more children were born to her daughters.

No Cases, Gets Gloves

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 2.—(UP)—Lord Mayor of London Sir William Waterlow received a pair of white gloves, indicating that there were no cases for him to hear when he took his seat on the bench in the Justice Room of the Mansion House, for the first time on the day of the reopening of St. Paul's Cathedral.

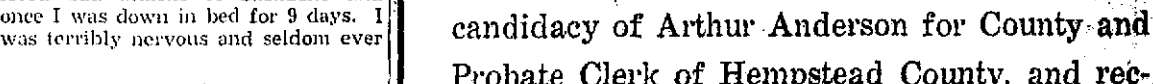
She Weighed 102 Pounds; Gains 13

"I was run down for 2 years; suffered bad attacks of backache and once I was down in bed for 9 days. I was terribly nervous and seldom ever slept well. Constipation had such a hold on me that I didn't have an elimination in 2 years that wasn't forced with a laxative; and less than two months ago I didn't weigh but 102 pounds. Sargen gave me quick and lasting relief from every ailment. I had built me up strong and well and I've gained 13 pounds."

"The action of Sargen Pills is positive but very pleasant and they regulated me perfectly."—Mrs. Georgia Burks, 9 38th St., N. Birmingham, Ward & Son, Agents. Adv.

To Build Ships

NEA Los Angeles Bureau Now that the presidents and premiers and diplomats have finished their work with the naval treaty, here is the man who will build the ships allotted to the U. S. Rear Admiral George H. Rock, above, the navy's chief of construction, is pictured here as he landed at Los Angeles from the liner Calawalla the other day after an inspection trip to the Hawaiian Islands.



MRS. GEORGIA BURKS

Ward & Son, Agents. Adv.

ENDORSEMENT.

To the Voters of Hempstead County:

We, the undersigned citizens of Spring Hill and Bodcaw Township, do hereby endorse the candidacy of Arthur Anderson for County and Probate Clerk of Hempstead County, and recommend him to the citizens of this county as worthy, honest and well qualified to fill said office.

Respectfully submitted,

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| A. J. Kent | J. A. Powell |
| K. H. Ratcliff | R. L. Wilson |
| R. H. Tunstall | Ruby Martin |
| A. N. Rider | M. L. Rider |
| Grady Hampton | James Rider |
| L. J. Hubbard | W. M. Smith |
| R. T. Rider | T. M. Ward |
| G. H. Rider | T. J. Voss |
| S. O. McClellan | C. Camp |
| G. B. Rider | W. E. Wilson |
| Guy Martin | H. P. Davis |

Drunk With Baby; Find

erett, 37, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for being drunk in charge of his child, age 15 months.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—John Ev-

Chops Off Tote

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(UP)—Joseph Hart, 50 hunter, trapper and guide, became so exasperated at an ingrown toe nail that he severed the toe with a chisel and hammer. After collapsing from loss of blood he was taken to a hospital, where for a time his condition was termed serious.

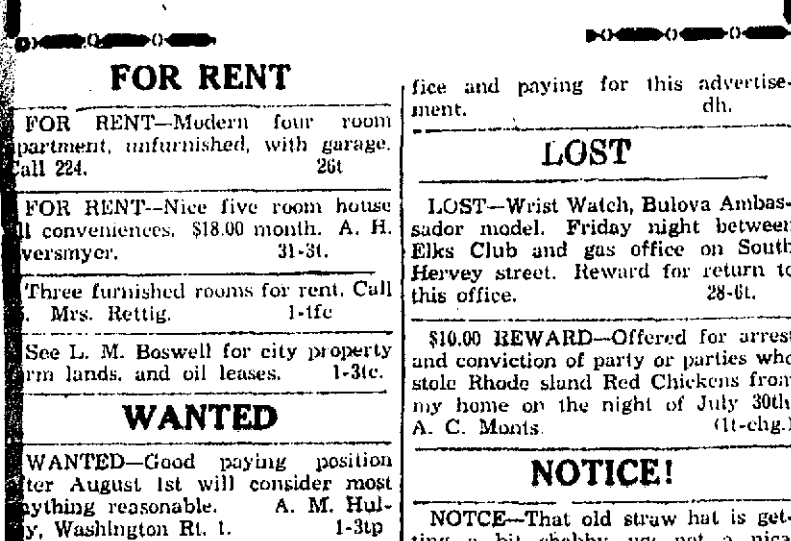
Father, Son in Court

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(UP)—A father and his son were arraigned in police court here, one after the other, in different cases. The father, John Burns, Sr., was charged with stealing a table and several chairs, and the son, Harold, was accused of robbing a poor box in St. Anthony's church.

Overcrowded Cycle

FISHKILL, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(UP)—That line about three being a crowd has received judicial recognition. Judge Warren of this place fined a

Von Hindenburg Tours Rhineland



Following hard on the heels of the last of the Allied troops to evacuate the Rhineland, President Von Hindenburg is shown here (center, foreground) as he visited Speyer where his former enemy had held sway for more than eleven years. Behind him, in uniform, is his son, Oberleutnant Von Hindenburg, while at the left is Foreign Minister Curtius, and at the right, Bavarian Premier Held. They went on a five-day tour through the region recently liberated from Allied control.

Found

FOUND—One baby shoe. Two eye-kid shoe practically new. Owner may obtain same by calling at this of-

ice and paying for this advertisement.

FOUND—Weist Watch, Bulova Ambassador model. Friday night between Elks Club and gas office on South Hervey street. Reward for return to this office. 28-61.

\$10.00 REWARD—Offered for arrest and conviction of party or parties who stole Rhode Island Red Chickens from my home on the night of July 30th. A. C. Morris. (11-cbg.)

NOTICE!—That old straw hat is getting a bit shabby—very not a nice, fresh one for 99c. New lot today at Penney's.

FOR SALE—Concessions for Sale—Watermelon Festival day. See Jimmie Jones. Phone 564. 2-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern four room apartment, unfurnished, with garage. Call 224. 26t.

FOR RENT—Nice five room house for conveniences. \$18.00 month. A. H. Wernsmyer. 31-3t.

Three furnished rooms for rent. Call Mrs. Rettig. 1-tfc.

See L. M. Boswell for city property, room lands, and oil leases. 1-3tc.

WANTED—Good paying position ter August 1st will consider most anything reasonable. A. M. Hulby, Washington Rt. 1. 1-3tp.

If you want to lease your land for oil or see L. M. Boswell, 1-3tc.

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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

What Do We Gain?

BIG BILL TILDEN, the fellow who announced several months ago that he was through with international tennis competition, will play against France, F. E. Dixon, Davis Cup captain, Joseph W. Wap, chairman of America's Davis Cup committee and Tilden himself held off until the last minute the announcement that the tall Philadelphia would aid the United States in her efforts to wrest the ancient tennis emblem from France.

But what are we gaining—to what does it all amount? It means that America will have a real veteran, but a cantankerous old guy, on which she may fall back. It means, possibly, that we're strengthening our team at the last moment, which may react very much in the nature of a bomb bursting in the French ranks. It might also mean that America now will win the Davis Cup and return to the pinnacle from which the French shoved us a few seasons ago.

Conniving Is the Word

ON the other hand, it means that we did a little scheming—conniving it would be called in the boxing racket. We took advantage of every conceivable technicality in getting Big Bill's appointment. We conveniently showed aside a very peculiar amateur rule which forbids a player to write on the tournament in which he competes in order that Tilden may tell us of the practice play. When the actual challenge round begins, however, our amateur rule will make him stop. And we must Johnnie Doe, the young Californian, who has traveled thousands of miles and put in many long hours of grueling practice for the coming event.

Yes, America may win the cup now that Tilden will play. If she does, there will be rejoicing. Even if Tilden doesn't win a match and the youngsters come through to vic-

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

FOUR or five times as all that Bill Tilden ever uses one tennis racket. He discards it then for a new one. . . . The discards always go to William T. Tilden III, No. 1 ranking player on the Haverford school team and nephew of Big Bill II. . . . Young Bill bids fair to become as great in the tennis game as his uncle. He's the son of Herbert M. Tilden, Big Bill's brother, who died 15 years ago. . . . Philadelphia tennis fans say that Herb was better than Bill. . . . but he gave up competitive play to develop his brother into the greatest tennis player this country has known. . . . Young Bill looks like Uncle Bill. He's 16, weighs 175, stands a half inch over six feet tall. . . . and has a marked facial resemblance to his uncle. . . . "Uncle Bill showed me how to hold a racket a long time ago," said the boy. . . . "It's one of the first things I can remember." . . . Bill III wears knickerbockers when he plays. . . . Which offers quite a contrast to Bill II in white ducks.

tor, we will say it was because of the veteran's stabilizing effect on their play. But will the rejoicing be as keen, as widespread and as wholesome as it would if the young men won out by reason of their own courage and resourcefulness?

Is Victory Sweet?

WHEN I was in school I used to sicken at the Monday morning chapel talks on the "moral victory" gained by our football team the previous Saturday, though the scores usually showed a most decisive looking. Victory is fine, but when it's peculiar, I like the "moral" victories.

Knife, Pliers, Gin

Used In Operation

Los Angeles Dr. Is Given Loving Cup For Deed on High Seas

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(UP)—A cook's carving knife, a pair of pliers borrowed from the carpenter, a bottle of Holland Gin and a needle and linen thread, saved the life of a seaman stricken with appendicitis, and as a result Dr. David R. Robbins, Los Angeles surgeon, recently was presented with a huge silver loving cup by the Planet Steamship company. . . . A little more than a year ago Dr. Robbins and his wife left Los Angeles on the steamship Noorderdyk for Germany, where the doctor was going to study for a year. He left all his surgical instruments at home, intending to buy new ones in Germany. . . . Three days out of Panama, the Noorderdyk received an SOS from the steamship Coryus saying that Henry Lohse, 21-year-old sailor, was stricken with appendicitis. . . . The Noorderdyk steamed to the Coryus and when they met Lohse was transferred to the Noorderdyk. Dr.

Robbins was asked to save the man's life.

Dr. Robbins borrowed a carving knife from the cook, made the incision and with the pliers removed the appendix. He then sewed up the incision with a needle and thread borrowed from his wife and disinfected the wound with Holland Gin. A piece of rubber tube from a shower bath was used for drainage. As a result of the operation, Lohse is hale and hearty, hauls on the main brace and lustily sings, "Blow the Man Down."

Because he used such strange instruments, Dr. Robbins refused to accept any pay for the operation, stating that the operation under such strange conditions might not prove successful. . . . However, the steamship company did not forget Dr. Robbins' deed on the high seas, and when he returned to Los Angeles from his year of study in Germany he was presented with the silver loving cup.

Cat Adopts Rabbits

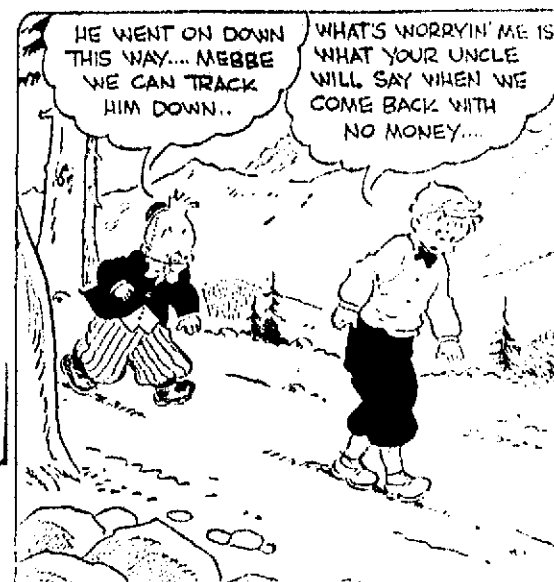
BADEN, Australia, Aug. 2.—(UP)—When her master sold all of her young kittens the angora cat of Karl Scherber, a farmer of Geesing, Australia, scoured the fields round about until she had collected three young rabbits. These she adopted and fed with her own milk.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES AND OSCAR, RETURNING FROM THE BANK WITH A PAY-ROLL FOR THE O.K. RANCH, ARE THROWN FROM THEIR HORSE BY A MASKED RIDER.



Ah-ha!



By Blosser

MOM'N POP



Nightmares



By Cowan

Gets G. O. P. Post



Robert E. Lucas, above, of Kentucky, U. S. commissioner of internal revenue, with offices at Washington, has been chosen to fill the newly-created position of chairman of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee.

ROAD TO FERRY

(Continued From Page One)
back from 19.2 miles to 22.6 miles from this city.

The Kiwanis club committee which launched yesterday's logging project was composed of John P. Cox, Chap Wellman and Lyle M. Webb. Those who actually logged the road yesterday were: Mr. Wellman and Mr. Webb, of the Kiwanis club; Oscar Brint, owner of the ferry; and Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star.

Highway Log

- The log follows limits, well drained
- 0.0 Hop city limits, well drained
- 1.0 Good, dry weather road, with some sand
- 2.0 Good dirt road
- 3.0 Fresh grades, sandy
- 4.0 Dirt road, with some sand now building culvert
- 5.0 Narrow grades, sandy in spots
- 5.5 Spring Hill
- 6.1 Cross road, leading to old Lewisville highway; gravel on clay hills, placed by farmers, for four school buses
- 7.0 Bad culvert, sand for three tenths of a mile
- 7.3 Bad culvert
- 7.5 Bad culvert
- 8 Sandy road, washed down from the hills
- 9.0 Very narrow corduroy road, seeping springs
- 9.3 Road widens out somewhat. Bad bridge
- 10.0 Rather narrow
- 10.1 Red clay hill, graveled
- 10.6 Good dirt road, some sand
- Patmos
- 11.1 Good dirt road
- 11.7 Natural gravel road, although rather narrow
- 12.0 Good dry weather road
- 12.2 Clay road
- 12.4 Limestone
- 12.6 Intersects Patmos road, new county bottom road
- 13.0 river bottom road, two weak bridges, only one stump, roadway was recently cut down so farmers could grade it.
- 15.7 river bank, ferry.

Fiddle Wooser Gets His Nose Poked

Husband Tells the Judge That Neighbor Flirted With His Wife

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 2.—(UP)—A "fiddle flirtation" that ended in a blow on the nose for the musical wooser was related in Evansville city court by Thoms Connolly, 40, who was cast as the irate husband.

Connolly was charged with assault and battery upon James Oakley, 25, but after Connolly told his side of the story, the charges were dismissed by Special Judge Ollie Reeves.

Oakley, who lives across the street from the Connollys would sit on his front porch and watch Mrs. Connolly, 36, mother of three children, moving about in her front yard. It was charged.

"Then he would go in the house and get out his fiddle," Connolly said. "He'd play 'I'm Watching You'—until the whole neighborhood could hear.

"Mrs. Connolly would walk down the street. Wherever You Go, I'm Following You," were the strains Oakley would play.

"He'd mix these up with something like 'I'm in Love, So am I Love, Love Me.' That's what made me the maddest.

"After about three weeks of this I got good and mad, so I went over and asked him if he was flirting with my wife."

Oakley denied that he was, according to witnesses, but Mrs. Connolly said that he was.

"So I just naturally smacked him a couple," Connolly said. Oakley has pleaded guilty to assault and battery charges.

Special Judge Reeves lectured all parties concerned when he dismissed charges against Connolly and cautioned Oakley to be careful in his selection of violin pieces in the future.

One sure way to cut down the wheat acreage would be to teach more farmers golf.—Grand Rapids Press.

Memphian Denies That He Beat Wife Fatally

MEMPHIS, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Vigorously worded denials that he beat his wife to death, as charged by his mother-in-law and by a coroner's jury, were made Friday by J. H. Russell, 39, on the eve of his arraignment on a murder charge.

Mrs. W. D. Sanderson, mother of Russell's 32-year-old wife, charged that he came home drunk and beat Mrs. Russell so badly she was partially blind and in a coma for 3 days preceding her death. A coroner's jury reported similarly.

Hint of New Civil Party Is Printed in Lisbon

LISBON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Is the army dictatorship, after various failures, going to try again to form a civil party, with the object of supporting the work of the dictatorship whenever the return to civil government takes place?

The "Diario de Minho" recently published an editorial referring to the possible attempt at formation of such a party, with a basis in the town and provincial officialdom.

Since this paper is often inspired by the Minister of Justice, Luiz Maria Lopes da Fonseca, some attention is paid to it.

Indian Trusts The Palefaces

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 2.—(UP)—At least one Indian still has faith in the honesty of the paleface.

A collection of Indian pottery, unattended by a salesman, was spread before the doors of a downtown department store here recently. A sign above the collection attested that it was genuine Hopi pottery.

And on the sign was the penciled notation: "Gone to lunch. Will be back."

Bee Expert Captures Swarm on Busy Street

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Ernest Melrose, bee expert, stepped off a bus in Oxford street and saw traffic paralyzed by thousands of bees swarming on a street light. He received hundreds of cheers and only one sting after he borrowed a ladder from the electric light company, a cardboard box lined with glycerine from a drug store, a mosquito net from a draper's, a pair of gloves from a department store, and got most of the bees in the box and several hundred of them inside his coat, shirt and trousers.

Vienna Swimmers Teach Resuscitation Methods

VIENNA, Aug. 2.—(UP)—A statistical survey revealed that most of the deaths from drowning in the Danube and other popular swimming spots in and near Vienna are due to the ignorance of potential life-savers concerning the proper methods of resuscitating and reviving half-drowned persons. A special club, known as the life-saving swimmers club, has been organized for the rescue of giving free lessons in rescue grips, diving for unconscious swimmers, and breaking loose from a drowning person's clutches.

FOUND—Leather key container. Call at Star office.

Edison Grooms Scholarship Candidate

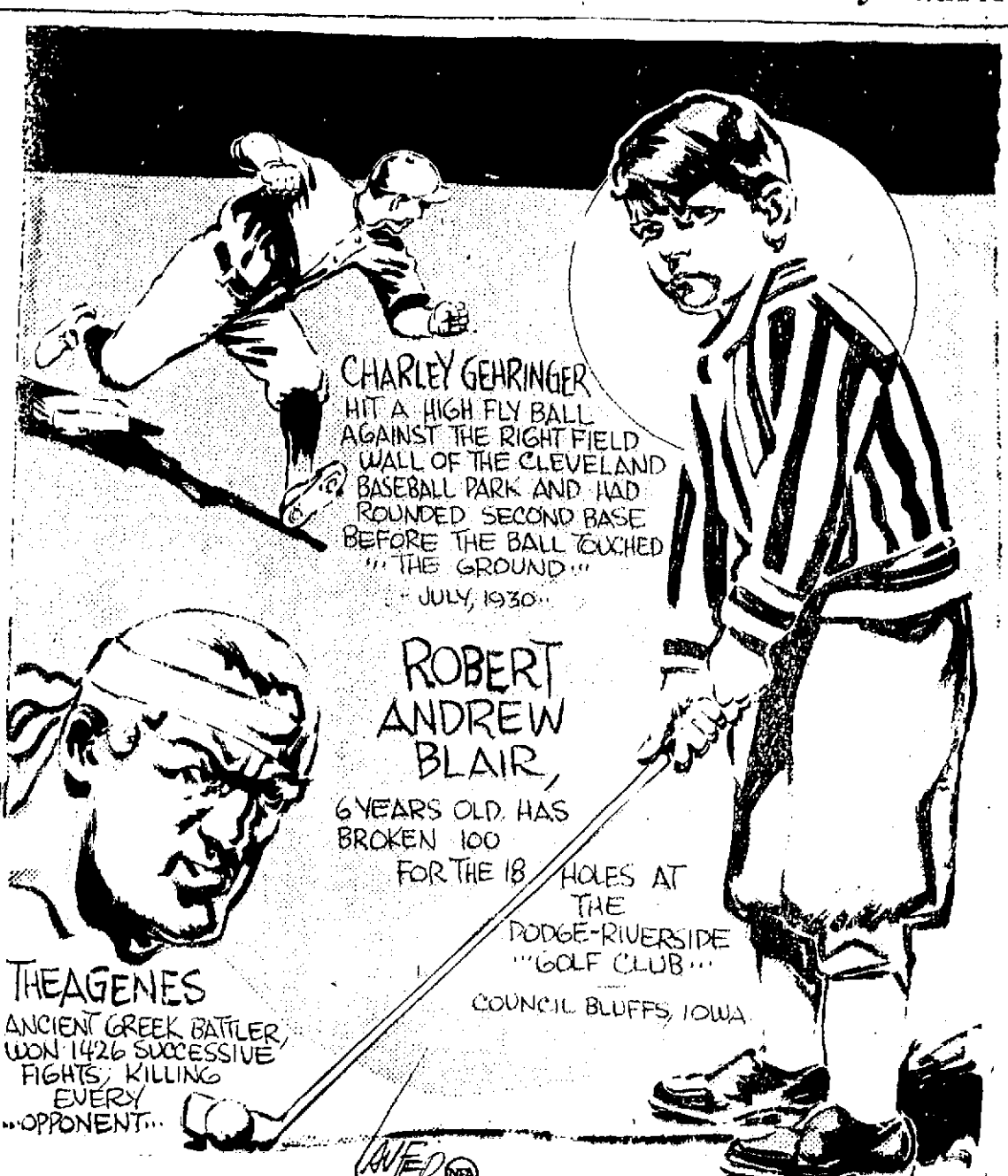


"Do not count too heavily on mental attainments. There is no substitute for hard work." That was Thomas A. Edison's counsel to Gordon K. Burns of Maplewood, N. J., shown with him here, and to others of the 19 high school graduates who gathered at East Orange, N. J., to compete for the aged inventor's scholarship. Burns represented Edison's home state of New Jersey.

There are said to be 25,000 medals and that only includes those who have earned medals in the United States. Gosh been found out.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Bear Down, There, You Golfers



"(That pattern—a round and bear down on that club," is what Fred, a small brown bear, guardian of the ninth hole at a miniature golf links in Los Angeles, probably was saying as he posed for this picture. Pronto is America's most unusual golf hazard and was a yearling for golf balls, which was developed when he was given one dipped in glue to play with.

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